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VICTORIA UNBEATEN IN INTERSTATE CARNIVAL BUT LOSES TROPHY

The Victorian team, whose chances were considered slim after our rather dismal performances in Queensland last year, confounded the critics by finishing equal second with Western Australia and became the only unbeaten side in the series apart from the winners, N.S.W.

In the first game Victoria shocked Queensland to defeat them, 4-2, and then in the second game drew with N.S.W., 2-2. In the third game Victoria overcame the Adelaide "Hoo-doo" and crushed S.A., 4-2, but, inexplicably, on the fourth day became the only side to give away a point to Tasmania, who N.S.W. had beaten 10-1 and S.A. 8-5.

With her chances of retaining the trophy now gone, Victoria played the strong W.A. side to a 2-2 draw on Easter Monday to finish equal second with the Sandgropers for the series. N.S.W. must be congratulated for their win, which they fully deserved as the most consistent side throughout. W.A. in their first appearance in an Interstate Carnival, fully upheld the reputation which they created when an Australian XI visited Perth two years ago.

Out of luck was Queensland, who lost four men with injuries after the game with Victoria, including Australian players, Bunny Nunn and Bob Lawrie and their brilliant winger, Takacs.

Our condolences must go also to S.A. who only managed one win to defeat Tasmania.. This was bad luck for the State which was holding the Carnival and may have affected gates. Tasmania, who, though they managed a draw with Victoria, seemed to be rather out of their class, fought pluckily in all games—a difficult feat after an initial defeat by N.S.W. by the smashing total of 10-1.

Full detailed reports from Ray Carlson had not come to hand at the time of writing this article, but it is anticipated that they will be here in time for publication. Should they not arrive in time they will be included in next week's issue.

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EDITORIAL

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Although interest last week centred largely on the Interstate Carnival in Adelaide, the perfect Easter weather drew large crowds to those few major fixtures which were played in Melbourne.

At St. Kevins, South Yarra, playing their first home game there, were beaten by Juventus by 0-3. Trailing through most of the game the Yarra boys never let up and made a fight of it to the end.

Prahran, at home to Footscray City, lost their third game in a row, and are still pointless. With a score of 4-3 the game was very even, but as a spectacle was not outstanding.

Game of the day on Sunday was the match between Sunshine City and Maccabi at St. Kevins. Sunshine were far too good for Maccabi and ran out winners by 8-0. The game was not of a very high standard, but Sunshine City look as though they have staged a revival and intend to return to Division 1 next year. Their Monday's defeat of Geelong also puts them nearer their objective.

Undoubtedly the draw card of the Easter weekend was the clash between Juventus and J.U.S.T. at the Showgrounds on Monday. The game started at a cracking pace which, it was obvious, could not last and, despite several fine attacking movements by J.U.S.T., the first half was nearly all Juventus, who led 3-0 at half-time. After the resumption it was all the reverse. With 22 very tired players J.U.S.T. got more and more on top and a final score of 3-3 was a fair result.

Only other First Division game on Monday was at Box Hill, where the locals defeated South Yarra by 4-2.

In Second Division Yallourn defeated Preston 1-nil, giving them seven points and second place in their effort to return to First Division.

Next week "Soccer News" will feature the Juventus Club in picture and story. With three photographers on the job last week we hope to have many fine photos and Juventus supporters will find next week's issue a real souvenir number of their club.

Greatest disaster last week as far as the V.A.S.F.A. was concerned, was the final closing of Olympic Park. This ground, which has been the home of Soccer for so many years, is now being chopped up to make three stadiums for use in the 1956 Olympic Games—one of which will be for soccer.

Just how long it will be before soccer is able to return to Olympic Park it is impossible to say at this stage, and it will be obvious that the income of the V.A.S.F.A. will be drastically curtailed, and accordingly, plans for pushing the game ahead may have to be modified. The V.A.S.F.A. will be staging fixtures at other grounds as they are available, but obviously the Association is under a severe handicap until the new Olympic Park is opened.

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CARLSON'S CARNIVAL COMMENTARY FROM ADELAIDE

VICTORIA DEFEATS QUEENSLAND

In ideal weather at the Norwood Oval before a large crowd the 1954 All-States Soccer Carnival commenced with the early favourites, N.S.W., facing up to Tasmania. Right from the whistle N.S.W. moved into the attack, but G. Arnott, centre for Tasmania, broke through the N.S.W. backs and shaved the outside of the goal-post with a terrific shot that had the N.S.W. goalie, W. Henderson, well and truly beaten.

N.S.W. were far too strong, however, and ran out easy winners by 10-1. Goal scorers were N.S.W.: Rowles 4, Learmonth 3, Leonard (inside-left) 2, Sands (O.R.) 1. Tasmania: Arnott 1.

In the second game Victoria v. Queensland, the teams were as follows:— Vic.: Czauderna (goals), Jack (R.B.), Zblocki (L.B.), Thomas (R.H.), Walker (C.H.), Drennan (L.H.), Garncarozuk (O.R.), Lachmann (I.R.), Schipperhyn (C.F.), Sutherland (I.L.), Rice (O.L.).

Queensland: D. Leo (goals), M. Newlands (R.B.), A. Duncan (L.B.), R. Lawrie (R.H.), A. Warren (C.H.), C. Sander (L.H.), C. Takacz (O.R.), S. Kitching (I.R.), "Bunny" Nunn (C.F.), M. Wild (I.L.), B. Volger (O.L.).

Victoria won the toss and from the kick-off immediately moved swiftly up the field and before one minute of the game had elapsed Rice, at outside-left, sent the ball crashing into the net, which left Queensland's goalie standing.

Schipperhyn shot away from Warren to receive a pass from Lachmann and drove a first-timer goalwards that Leo brilliantly deflected over the bar.

From the corner Queensland raced the ball up-field and across from Volger on the left wing, was headed into the goal by "Bunny" Nunn, leaving Czauderna no chance whatsoever. Eight minutes later Kitching, at inside-right, found the net with Queensland's second goal.

Kicking off Victoria went into the attack and three minutes had not gone by when Schipperhyn received a through pass from Lachmann, broke away and calmly pushed the ball around Leo for the equaliser.

Half-time scores: Victoria 2, Queensland 2.

Eleven minutes into the second half Czauderna excelled himself by two spectacular saves in as many seconds, which originated from a scramble

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in front of goals; four minutes later Sutherland scored Victoria's third goal with a thirty-yard shot which found the left-hand corner of the goal. Seven minutes from the whistle Schipperhyn once again calmly pushed the ball around the goalie, giving Victoria a very substantial lead. At this juncture Leo (Queensland's goalie) received a bad knock on the right hip which put him out of the game, and although the rules of the carnival state that two players may be substituted up till half time, and the goal-keeper at any time, Queensland captain, Bob Lawrie, signalled Warren at centre-half to don the goalie's jumper and so Queensland finished the game one man short; even so, no further score was added by either side. Full time scores: Victoria 4, Queensland 2. Goal scorers: Victoria — Schipperhyn 2, Sutherland 1, Rice 1. Queensland: Nunn 1, Kitching 1.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA v. WESTERN AUSTRALIA

In this game Western Australia seemed to be unable to adapt themselves to the light, which all teams agreed was not of the best, owing to an abundance of shadows on the playing field. Nevertheless, they defeated South Australia 4 goals to 2 in a game lacking the fire and dash of the previous game.

SECOND DAY

Sad to relate the second day of this "Feast of Soccer" brings to light quite a few injuries of which most teams have their share. Fortunately, Victoria's only injury was Ralph Walker at centre-half, who received a kick below the right knee on the outside of the leg, which necessitated "ray" treatment, but should be right for Sunday. Queensland were not so fortunate as their star centre-forward, G. B. ("Bunny") Nunn received a bad kick in the right ankle, the seriousness of which has not been determined as yet, Bob Lawrie's "dicky" knee caused him to have a rest today, and their goal-keeper, D. Leo, has a bad hip, which I'm told, is on the mend. N.S.W. centre-forward, K. Learmonth, is also on the injured list. South Australia has three injuries which have not been released to the Press as yet. Tasmania and Western Australia also have minor injuries which I will endeavour to obtain for my next report.

The weather here today is very bad. Frequent showers since early morning has turned the pitch into very heavy going. On the far side of the playing area there are two cricket pitches jutting towards the centre of the field and they, at the present time, are literally speaking "bogs". Every now and then we get more solid showers of rain which is not improving matters and will no doubt affect the attendance.

Well, "Dicko" (as he is affectionately known in Victoria and some places in N.S.W.) the games for today are over and the results are as follows:—

South Australia (8) v. Tasmania (5). N.S.W. (2) v. Victoria (2). Queensland (0) v. Western Australia (3) — half-time scores.

The Victorian team was as follows: Czauderna, Jack, Clarke, Thomas, Zblocki, Drennan, Lachmann, Strahan, Gottesman, Sutherland, Rice.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

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Saturday, May 8

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VICTORIA DRAWS WITH N.S.W.

Seven minutes of play had gone by when Drennan picked up a loose ball just outside the box and shot it into the left-hand top corner to give Victoria an early lead of one goal which was mighty lucky, as it appeared to be meant for a pass into the centre. (Shortly after a heavy shower fell which lasted about five minutes.) N.S.W. went into the attack then and Victoria's back line was hard pressed again and again, and all I can say is: "Thank goodness for Czauderna and Jack." Just before half-time Sands, at outside-right for N.S.W., sent in a terrific drive and brought the scores even. Five minutes in the second half Stewart, at centre-forward for N.S.W., put them in the lead with a bullet shot that left Czauderna no chance. Desperately Victoria attacked again and again, but Lachmann, at outside-right, played very poorly, and through him four or five moves forward came unstuck and it wasn't until two minutes before the final whistle that Gottesman scored our equaliser.

Tom Jack, Czauderna and Thomas were, in my opinion, outstanding. Strahan was good.

The last match, Queensland v. Western Australia, was quite a surprise. Western Australia were all over Queensland, who found the mud beyond them, and with Nunn and Lawrie out could not get going at all. Syzmanski (outside-left) scored the first two goals for Western Australia, and Franchi (at inside-left) scored the other. They seemed to revel in the mud, and their play was snappy and passes very accurate. This team, in my opinion, is the dark horse of the carnival, and will have to be watched very carefully.

THIRD DAY

Injuries: Queensland — "Bunny Nunn (chipped ankle, out for rest of the carnival), D. Leo (injured hip, improving), "Rip" Porter, who played righ-half yesterday (sustained concussion, spent night in hospital under observation, to be examined again before permitted to play), Bob Lawrie (fit). Victoria — R. Walker (hopes for tomorrow, pretty sure he will be fit for Monday). N.S.W. — K. Learmonth (out for rest of carnival, bad ankle). No news on other teams.

FIRST GAME — W.A. v. TASMANIA

Surprise here — first half Tasmania played all over Western Australia, scoring two goals, one from Alexander at inside-right, and one from Arnott, at centre-forward.

Second half: Western Australia settled down and proved my statement of last report. Scored four goals. Scorers: F. Franchi, at inside-right, 2; Casotti, at centre-forward, 1; B. Adair, at outside-right, 1. This puts them in the lead as the only team that hasn't lost a point.

SECOND GAME — N.S.W. (5) v. QUEENSLAND (2)

N.S.W. superior in all parts of the field; Queensland had plenty of chances but couldn't finish off, missed Nunn badly. Col Kitching, at centre-forward, was sadly lacking.

Goal-scorers: N.S.W. — Stewart 4 from centre-forward, C. Almond 1 from outside-right. Queensland — Volger 1 from outside-left, Takacz 1 from outside-right.

THIRD MATCH — SOUTH AUSTRALIA v. VICTORIA

Victorian team: Czauderna, Clarke, Zblocki, Stott, Jack Weymess, Garncarozuk, Strahan, Gottesman, Pittoni, Schipperhyn.

After ten minutes of play in which Victoria were very ragged, Lee, at outside-right for S.A., scored. Five minutes later Kitas scored for S.A., making us two down. Victoria seemed to settle down then and Weymess scored brilliantly with a 30-yard shot over the top of a wall of players, but the linesman waved one of our players off-side and the goal was disallowed (we were robbed). Gottesman soon after scored our first goal from inside the box with a right-footer.

Half time scores: S.A. 2, Victoria 1.

In the dressing-room Tom Jack simply roasted Victoria team, telling them to hit the ball and cut out the tap, tap, tapping which went on all through the first half. Shortly after the start of the second half he demonstrated by bashing a penalty which we received for a foul "right through" the net and 99 per cent. of the crowd thought he had missed.

Garncarozuk, at outside-right, who played poorly all day, scored our next goal from a scramble eight yards in front of goal. Gottesman accounted for our fourth. South Australia were "stiff" in the second half; Kitas hit the upright and cross-bar with terrific shots that had Czauderna well and truly beaten.

FOURTH DAY

Today N.S.W. defeated Western Australia by the only goal scored in one of the greatest games of soccer ever witnessed in Australia. From go to whoa spectators were given a splendid exhibition in every aspect of the game in every position of the field. Thrill after thrill as both teams strived desperately to gain an advantage was experienced. At one stage, shortly after half-time, N.S.W. obtained a corner kick which the W.A. goalkeeper, Oswald, just managed to flick off the heads of Learmonth, N.S.W. centre-forward, and Stewart, at outside-right, for N.S.W., brought a tremendous roar from the crowd, and when players were sorted out both of these players were a tangle of arms and legs together in the net. Time and time again both teams attacked, but splendid play by the backs and 'keepers kept the score at nil. Fifteen minutes to go and the pace, which was a cracker throughout the game, never slackened, and at this juncture it was noticed that N.S.W. were becoming desperate and began to press harder and harder; then a collision occurred between Luchesi, at centre-half for W.A., and Sands, at inside-right, for N.S.W., which held the game up for a minute or so.

When it was found that both players were able to carry on it was loudly acclaimed by the crowd.

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V.A.S.F.A. BULLETIN

George Cross Soccer Club.—All officials please note that the George Cross ground is situated at No. 6 Princes Park and not No. 8 Royal Park, as stated in the Official Year Book.

Referees Association.—Insufficient referees are available to cover all matches in the metropolitan area, and any prospective referee is requested to contact the Secretary V.S.R.A., Mr. T. Dignam, 18 Helm Street, Aspendale, telephone XY 2344 (evenings).

Referees.—All clubs are reminded that if the official referee does not attend, the HOME Club must appoint a referee who shall officiate for the duration of the match. The VISITING Club has no authority on this matter.

Team Sheets.—All Clubs are reminded that official V.A.S.F.A. team sheets, available from the Assistant Secretary, must be used at all matches. Failure to observe this rule may result in a fine being imposed by the League Management Committee.

Amateur Status Committee.—All applications for reinstatement from players resident in Victoria prior to April 7, 1954, must be received by the Secretary of the V.A.S.F.A., 2 Clendon Road, Armadale, S.E.3, not later than May 31, 1954, and written support of such applications from overseas, not later than June 30, 1954.

Flinders Naval Depot Soccer Club.—On Saturday, May 15, the Memorial Chapel will be opened at Flinders. The match, F.N.D. v. Williamstown, will be played at Flinders at 2.45 p.m. on the same day. Soccer followers in this area are invited to attend.

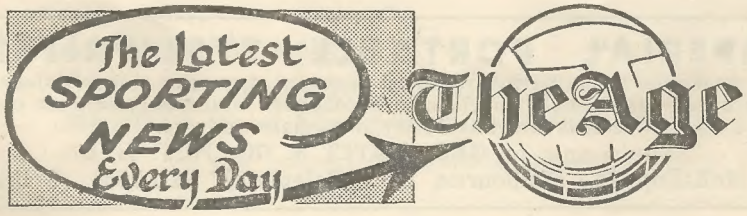
League Fixtures.—Permission has been granted for the following Curtain-raisers to be played at 1.00 p.m.:—

24/4/54 — South Melbourne Res. to Geelong.
3/7/54 — Geelong Res. to South Melbourne.
10/7/54 — Fairfield Res. to Slavia ground.
1/5/54 — Geelong Res. to Park Rangers ground.
15/5/54 — George Cross Res. to Geelong.
5/6/54 — Geelong Res. to Yallourn.
19/6/54 — Preston Res. to Geelong.
3/7/54 — Geelong to South Melbourne ground.
10/7/54 — Sunshine City Res. to Geelong.
31/7/54 — Park Rangers Res. to Geelong.
21/8/54 — Geelong Res. to George Cross ground.

Clubs are reminded that the 2.45 p.m. kick-off for the senior teams must be adhered to.

Telephoning of Results.—Sixteen clubs have been fined in the last two rounds, having failed to telephone their results immediately after their matches. It is to be hoped that clubs will realise their responsibility on this matter and that to have only 15 results published in the Saturday evening paper does not reflect any credit on soccer administration in Victoria.

—S. BEATON, Secretary V.A.S.F.A.



HOME and AWAY

By REX BENSON

IS THE CROSS-BAR ESSENTIAL AT ALL TIMES?

The rules state that the uprights shall be joined by a horizontal cross-bar; later on it states "should the cross-bar become displaced for any reason during the game, and the ball cross the goal line at a point which, in the opinion of the referee, is below where the cross-bar should have been, he shall award a goal."

Does this latter ruling allow a League game to proceed if the bar becomes broken, as has happened in one practice match this season? Perhaps one of our referees can supply the answer.

TEASER

A player takes a penalty kick, and the keeper just tips it on to the underside of the bar, whence it rebounds to the taker, who shoots it into the net. The goal is disallowed in this case. Why?

PARK PITCHES

The impression gained from looking at several park soccer pitches, admittedly so early in the season, is that the covering of the concrete cricket pitches is about the worst that it has ever been. So thick is one mound at South Yarra, about 10 yards out from goal, that in the Moreland match a few weeks ago, two goals were scored following a miniature dust storm when the dry clods were kicked up. Now this sort of thing happens every year, and nothing is done about it. It is accepted that the concrete pitches are essential for the summer game, but far better means should be found of rendering them innocuous during the winter season.

The grounds have been so hard over the first two weeks that a fall on the concrete would be no worse than one on the "turf." Two experiments could be tried. One is to leave the pitches alone, and see if the disadvantage of a fall outweighs the treacherous nature of the loose soil: the other is to try a matting cover that can be securely fastened down. What about one club giving it a trial?

SUNDAY HOLD-UP

According to Ian Johnson, soccer must cater for an elite clientele. Offer less than 3/6 on a Sunday, and presumably you are refused admittance. I must have overlooked the chap who examines and probably bites each coin so carefully. Does he pack a gat?

DOES "SHELL" STILL FUNCTION?

There used to be an old petrol advertisement, "That's Shell—That Was." After a grand display in Cup and League games for a period last season, the same can apply to the soccer club of the same name in Victoria. Walk-overs to the other side are detrimental to the game.

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BEHIND THE CURTAIN

It is expected that Arsenal (guess the color of their shirts) will accept an invitation to play in Moscow against a team not yet specified. When Rapid, the well-known Austrian team, visited Moscow recently, they travelled in two aeroplanes, with the approval of the Russians, who were paying the expenses. This was done in view of the Turin F.C. disaster, when an entire Italian soccer team was wiped out just before landing at home.

KEEPING PLAYERS PARKED

The Jugoslav F.A. have a new ruling that many people would like to see in Victoria. Professionals who change clubs have to wait six months before appearing in a League game, and amateurs have to wait four months.

While referring to Jugoslav soccer, my mention previously of a game being decided by penalty kicks has been doubted. In the game in question, the referee failed to interpret the rule correctly, which is that in Cup games in that country that are drawn, the game shall be decided by each side taking a penalty in turn.

NAMES THAT STICK

In order to make sure that names come readily to mind, one trick is to use alliteration, such as Weary Willie, Marylyn Munro, Red Robbie, and the like. In this manner the Wembley Wizards have preserved their fame after over 20 years. The latest tag has been given to the Hungarians who beat England, the Magical Magyars!

MELBOURNE MONOPOLY

The "Record," a local sporting magazine run on the same lines as Soccer News, but like the various State Railways in Australia, of a different gauge, has pointed out, quite rightly, that the Melbourne Cricket Ground was primarily set apart for the amusement and recreation of the people, and secondarily as a cricket ground. It then goes on to assert that can only mean football, of the Melbourne special brand!

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POT SHOTS

By "ONLOOKER"

MEMO.—IAN JOHNSON

Re that 3/6 charge to see the soccer on a Sunday as mentioned in your column in a recent copy of the "Argus." I suggest you come down one Sunday and see how much trouble you would have getting in without paying—absolutely none! In fact, as you are a well-known amateur cricketer, it is doubtful whether the man on the gate would bother to shake the collection box in front of you.

QUICK RETURN TO DIVISION I?

At the time of writing, the Second Division team, Yallourn, have only dropped one point (at Geelong on the opening day of the season), and look like making a strong effort to regain their First Division status. However, it is not going to be easy with the keen competition that prevails in Division II.

HIGH SCORING

Looking at the League tables in last week's Soccer News, I was surprised by the fact that in Division I, a total of 61 goals had been scored in only two rounds of matches. It doesn't say much for the defences that an average of 6 goals have been scored in each game. Supposedly, all teams play the third back game, apparently not as tightly as it should be.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ST. KEVIN'S

An extra large crowd should be present at St. Kevin's Oval today for the Hakoah-Juventus contest. It should be a classic, as the two teams involved play the most pleasing brand of soccer seen in Victoria. I'm going to lead with my chin and suggest that Juventus might win a low scoring game.

LATROBE VALLEY

After two weeks' games, Moe United and A.P.M. are off to a good start. Moe beat R.A.A.F. East Sale, 6-0, and Sale United, 6-1 on their own ground to gain a good League leadership and a good goal average.

A.P.M. were extended to beat Sale 4-3, and had no trouble to defeat Yallourn 4-1.

The new clubs, Sale United and Traralgon, are taking time to settle down and are overcoming their difficulties slowly.

Details of the clubs to date are:

Sale United.—This club is progressing steadily, and with 27 players signed on, are considering a second team in the League. To save expense if the team is entered, the club's two teams would play at home or away on the same day. R. Warner, of Buckley Street, Sale, has become the secretary and treasurer of the club, in succession to myself, as I am a member of the L.V.S.F.A. Council, and was only acting secretary during the initial stages of the club's formation. Ted Speechly, a former N.S.W. State player, is now captain of the team, and John Hare, of Bairnsdale, will probably be captain for the second team. W. Chapman is the new vice-president, W. Allport trainer.

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Our Cover

AT COMO PARK

An unusual shot as MOSILIVITCH (Prahran left-back) endeavours to save a certain HAKOAH goal by giving away a PENALTY. Mosilivitch failed to get his hand to the ball in time and Hakoah scored its fourth goal of its total of six.

DOENGES (Prahran's goalie) touches a shot from Sutherland (Hakoah inside-left) over the bar. Despite the high score of 6-1 to Hakoah, Doenges was in no way to blame and played a fine game. (A scene from the Prahran-Hakoah game at Como Park.)

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All sports lovers in this country will be barracking for a great young Australian sportsman when the teams line up at Wembley Stadium for the 1954 English Cup Final. Preston North End has qualified to meet West Bromwich Albion in the final, and as you probably know by now, former Australian Test Match player, "Josa" Marston, is the skipper of the Preston North End team.

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Pot Shots—Continued

Traralgon, with Joe Kennedy, formerly of A.P.M. Maryvale and Moreland and a Victorian State player in 1951, and Steve Messery (goalie), are building the team around these two players. The club, the youngest in the League, is doing well, and after losing to Morwell, 2-0, held R.A.A.F. East Sale to a 2-2 draw on the R.A.A.F. ground.

R.A.A.F. have lost a large number of players due to postings, but have a great find at inside-right in Terry, and with Hunt back with them at inside-left, and Calvert in the centre, R.A.A.F. should go places.

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Some aspects of Soccer Coaching

PART II

By VIVIAN J. CHALWIN
(Australian Test Coach, Chief Instructor Coach for N.S.W., and qualified English F.A. Coach.)

Practices are evolved to develop these skills, then to simulate conditions in the actual game itself, what we call "related practises" are then given to the boys, later to be built into composite movements utilising more of the fundamental skills, and then on to "phases of the game".

That, as you will appreciate, all takes a good deal of time and I do not want you to think that there is nothing we can do to improve the standard of play in the meantime, but as I have said, this is of a somewhat stop-gap nature.

Club coaches should endeavour to get their players to make intelligent use of their practice periods. I am afraid that much good time is wasted by players by such things as jog trotting round and round the playing field and "kicking into goal". Both these exercises have their good points, but I feel that the limited time usually available to senior players in between matches can be used to better advantage.

After an initial "warming up" period, I would suggest that the players be divided into groups, so that they can practice those things that they do not execute well rather than those they are good at. The players must also endeavour to practice, to achieve better results, those skills and movements which they are called upon to use in the game itself. Let me illustrate what I mean by saying — that a full-back would obviously be wasting valuable time practising shooting at goal when his left foot volley-on-the-turn clearance kick was weak.

I would suggest the following groupings:—

Full-backs and centre-halves
Wing half-backs and inside-forwards
Centre-forwards, wingers and goal-keepers.

The first group of full-backs and centre-halves would practise clearance heading — endeavouring to jump as high as possible, improving the timing of the jump, the distance headed, and directing the ball to a player.

They would also practise bringing a high ball under control with the head and chest . . . and trapping the ball with body, thigh, leg and foot and making a forward pass to a player . . . they would practise long clearance kicks with volleys, volleys on the turn, and half volleys, **using both feet.** They would try some "dead ball" kicks and a few throw-ins, and so on.

The other groups would similarly practise those skills and movements used by them in the game itself.

To round off the session a practise game is a good idea, and here the coach can utilise the "Coaching in the Game" method — stopping the game at intervals to suggest and practise improved tactics and positional play.

What is known as "one-two" football — where each player is allowed to touch the ball only twice before passing — is good practise to make use of the "open spaces" and improve "ball distribution".

Apart from trotting to "warm up", I would encourage the practise of **short bursts of speed** — which are most useful in the game.

Now the task of coaching a representative, or . . . as it could well be . . . an international, team.

In this particular case the coach is concerned mainly with creating **understanding** between the members of the team and removing or minimising the risk of his team being taken by a surprise move on the part of the opposing team, who would take advantage of the fact that his own team were unaccustomed to playing together. Only too often the members of a

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Commentary from Adelaide — cont.

Five minutes to go and the pressure was not relieved by either side, but at the rate these players were going, anything could have happened and it did. Inside the last minute of play Learmonth headed towards goal and Oswald swooped on the ball, which was rolling towards the by line, but it spun from his fingers towards the outside-right position running along the by line where Sands, at inside-right, raced in and hooked it goalwards where McArdle, the left-back for W.A., frantically endeavoured to get his head to it, but the ball hit his hands and went into the goal. The ball was actually over the line before it struck McArdle's hands, so was scored the winning goal for N.S.W.

Never have I seen a more elated team than N.S.W. They rushed as one man at Sands and practically thumped him into the ground. Never have I seen a more disappointed team than Western Australia, or should I say, a more horrified team; they stood stunned for several seconds and then dismally moved towards their own half of the field. Immediately after the kick-off the final whistle blew.

In passing, I'd like to say how sorry I am for Western Australia. These eleven men virtually played their hearts out and to be pipped on the post like that was the worst of bad luck. My sympathies go to Oswald, who has played tremendous football between the sticks right throughout the carnival. But I must not take away the credit from N.S.W., as they, in my opinion, have deserved every advantage they have gained in all their matches here.

In the game South Australia v. Queensland it developed into a one-horse race in which South Australia was no match whatsoever for the dashing play of the "Banana-landers". At the final whistle the scores were Queensland 6, South Australia 0.

Goal scorers: Col Kitching, at centre-forward, 3; S. Kitching (cousins), at inside-right, 1; A. Pitcairn, at inside-left, 1; and Volger, at outside-left, 1.

VICTORIA DRAWS WITH TASMANIA

The remaining game, Victoria v Tasmania, was a two-all draw and it will be noticed that Victoria, one of the teams not to have lost a match, is the only team so far to lose a point to the boys from the "apple Isle". The team was as follows: Czauderna, Clarke, Zblocki, Weymess, Jack, Drennan, Schipperhyn, Strahan, Gottesman, Sutherland, Rice.

Ten minutes of play had not elapsed when Arnott, at centre-forward, smashed the ball past Czauderna for Tassie's first goal, and although the Victorian backs sent the ball forward time and time again the forwards could not penetrate the defence of their opponents, who were led in a splendid performance of defence play by Adrian Harmsen, a tall, well-built handsome Dutchman who, I believe, is actually a centre-forward, not a centre-half. If this is a fact, all I can say is "Thank goodness he never played centre-forward today."

Three minutes after half-time Angus Drennan picked up a loose ball about thirty yards out of goal and after bringing it right inside the box shot the ball into the right-hand end of the net to give us the equaliser. After five minutes of play Rattray, at right-half for Tassie, sent the ball

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into the net with one of the best goals scored here at the carnival, and I'd like to add, there have been some lovely goals here this Easter.

Once again we were trailing, and although the ball come forward it was some time before Sutherland could score to bring us level again with a very poor shot which, although was going into the net, was helped on its way by Lynch at left-back for Tassie, as he tried desperately to clear. The rest of the match was played out with Victoria striving to get the upper hand, but there was always that big Dutchman getting in the way like a brick wall, ably assisted by his defence partners.

COMMENTS ON THE GAME

Never at any time were Victoria really dangerous. The forward line was ragged in every move it made. Twice Sutherland had splendid opportunities, but lacked the ability to capitalise. Gottesman, at centre-forward, did not show out in any shape or form, admittedly some of the balls he received were badly placed, but when you know the ability of this player these could not account for his poor display. Strahan, Schipperhyn and Rice could not get going at all; in fact, I would go as far as to say the forward line, as a whole, were trying TOO hard and so making mistakes that players of this calibre should not make at all. Final scores were: Victoria 2, Tasmania 2.

VICTORIA VERSUS WESTERN AUSTRALIA

We regret that Mr. Carlson's report of the game, Victoria v. Western Australia, played on Monday, did not arrive in time for publication in this issue, but it will be included in next week's "Soccer News".

HOW THEY FINISHED IN THE CARNIVAL

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
New South Wales	5	4	1	0	19	7	9
Western Australia	5	3	1	1	14	9	7
Victoria	5	2	3	0	14	10	7
Queensland	5	2	0	3	17	13	4
South Australia	5	1	0	4	13	25	2
Tasmania	5	0	1	4	11	28	1

THURSDAY—
Victoria 4, Queensland 2.
N.S.W. 10, Tasmania 1.
W.A. 4, S.A. 2.

FRIDAY—
Victoria 2, N.S.W. 2.
W.A. 4, Queensland 2.
S.A. 8, Tasmania 5.

SATURDAY—
N.S.W. 5, Queensland 3.
Victoria 4, S.A. 2.
W.A. 4, Tasmania 2.

SUNDAY—
Victoria 2, Tasmania 2.
Queensland 6, S.A. 0.
N.S.W. 1, W.A. 0.

MONDAY—
N.S.W. 6, S.A. 1.
Victoria 2, W.A. 2.
Queensland 4, Tasmania 2.

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Letters to the Editor

Sir,—You might not consider this important enough to be published, but I feel a plea must be put forward in support of the hard-working committeemen of clubs with small financial backing. Now that soccer has gained so much ground in Victoria, it should at least for the present be run strictly on the amateur basis. There is ample evidence of players dictating to committees, and I feel that is one of the reasons why it is so hard to get gentlemen to serve on committees. Enough has been published of players flitting from one club to another. I think in some cases the Association should inquire more into the reason for the transfer. The registration form is framed to read that players sign for a season, and on the "surface" players get transfers for the smallest pretext. In last week's Soccer News we have a report from the J.U.S.T. club that the player Copland has already signed up for that club and further down the page Copland is just missing a goal for the I.C.I. club. Someone is making a farce of the game somewhere and sometimes I fear if certain statements and suggestions which are heard among soccer fans were followed up soccer would lose most of its hard-won prestige. I feel that clubs should still be compelled to submit balance-sheets to the Association every season, and doubtful items should be inquired into.—BILL BOWMAN.

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Sir,—I read with some interest the appeal in last week's issue for prospective referees to take charge of games in the Provisional League, which is to start on May 1. For what it is worth, I would like to add my voice to the appeal of Mr. Beaton, but not only for the Provisional League, but also for the Fourth Division, where there must certainly be a serious dearth of referees. My own club has had no official referee for the first two games, relying more or less on a willing spectator to handle the whistle. Should a protest arise from such a game I am rather curious to find out how such a protest would be handled without the evidence of the referee, for apart from the fact that he has, no official status, he would be very difficult to contact as he is not required to give his address when he signs the team sheets. In any case, as he is not an official of the Referees' Association, his word should not carry any weight with that body. I realise that referees are scarce, but until we provide them for all divisions then soccer will not progress as it should. The lower divisions are a very haphazard affair, and if such a position is allowed to continue then we shall lose too many players to remain in the healthy position we are in today. Most young players commence their career with clubs in the lower divisions, and most will agree that from these humble starts come our "stars" of the future. Allow this haphazard affair of referees to continue, then our "stars" of the future will become so disgusted with the sorry organisation that they will leave the game for good. — TOM DAVIS, Upper Yarra Dam.

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The New South Wales Soccer Football Association has ordered 350 footballs for distribution amongst schools in the Sydney, Newcastle and Illawarra areas. At the end of the year, every competition-winning team in the Under 10, 12 and 14 years competitions from the Queensland to the Victorian border, received 12 cups from the parent body.

RESERVE LEAGUE TABLES

AS AT APRIL 19, 1954

First Division

Polonia	4	4	0	0	10	1	8
Box Hill	4	2	1	1	5	5	5
South Yarra	4	2	1	1	6	6	5
Hakoah	4	2	1	1	10	14	5
Juventus	4	2	0	2	7	4	4
Footscray City	4	2	0	2	11	7	4
J.U.S.T.	4	1	1	2	8	9	3
Brighton	4	1	1	2	7	8	3
Prahran	4	1	0	3	8	13	2
Moreland	4	0	1	3	10	15	1

Second Division

Geelong	4	3	0	1	7	7	6
South Melb. United	3	2	1	0	12	0	5
Sunshine City	3	2	0	1	11	3	4
Yallourn	4	2	0	2	7	7	4
George Cross	3	2	0	1	12	5	4
Park Rangers	3	1	1	1	6	4	3
Preston	4	1	1	2	6	10	3
Maccabi	3	1	0	2	4	12	2
Sunshine United	3	0	1	2	4	13	1
White Eagles	4	0	0	4	2	18	0

Third Division

Hellenic	4	4	0	0	23	2	8
Slavia	4	4	0	0	23	3	8
Williamstown	4	4	0	0	13	2	8
Sandringham City	4	2	1	1	10	8	5
Dandenong	3	2	0	1	7	4	4
Astor	3	1	0	2	8	10	2
Union Jack	4	1	0	3	6	14	2
Coburg	4	0	1	3	2	9	1
Fairfield	4	0	0	4	3	21	0
Moorabbin City	4	4	0	0	1	23	0

Fourth Division

St. Albans	3	3	0	0	27	3	6
Maribyrnong	3	3	0	0	13	2	6
Bayswater	4	3	0	1	11	2	6
St. Kilda	4	3	0	1	14	4	6
Heidelberg	4	2	0	0	8	5	3
I.C.I.	4	1	1	2	2	15	3
Werribee	3	1	0	2	3	7	2
University	4	1	0	3	2	28	2
Wilhelmina	3	0	1	2	2	16	1
Nunawading	4	0	0	4	0	0	0

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JOLT FOR JUVENTUS

By REX BENSON

To see Czauderna run out of goal at the final whistle and shake Zblocki by the hand, might have given the impression that he was thankful that Polonia picked up an invaluable point against Juventus last week. As it was, Polonia went very close to taking them both and providing an even bigger early season shock.

For a game with a blank score-sheet, it was a thriller, the honours going to the Polonia defence. The whole rearguard played well, but Jakubowski must take the palm. Built like a battleship, he seemed to attract the ball like a magnet and cleared without effort. Czauderna was in grand form, and it was pleasing to see that he has improved his clearances, which at one time was his weakness. The same praise cannot be given to the forwards. Thomas was off his game, and Schipperhyn, beaten every time in the air, gave away too many free kicks. Zakomarok has yet to regain his touch, although he nearly won the match with a surprise long shot.

Juventus did not strike one as the all conquerors, and after having the best of the first half, they played second fiddle for most of the second. In fact, on occasion, their defence put in some wild kicks, and at no time did any of their movements split the opposing defence wide open, as has happened in the past.

The ball used in the match had once been white, which was surprising as it was like a summer's day. There were some hard knocks given and taken, but the game was not allowed to get out of hand, despite one fiery period just after half-time. Well done, Polonia. It is hard to believe that the same team went down to Brighton the previous week.

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The "Millionairos" Soccer Club, one of South America's crack units, would like to visit Australia this year. Provided their demands are reasonable, the Australian Soccer F.A. will endeavor to accommodate their request. Soccer is probably in a bigger way in South America than in any other countries of the world.

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Soccer coaching in New South Wales is to be expanded, The possibility of placing students of a new coaching class in camp for a fortnight is being explored. This is the system employed in Britain, the F.A. believing that with the pupils under the master coach's direction day and night, more can be accomplished during that period, than in innumerable weekends. Those who may think the pupils are on a holiday for a fortnight are mistaken. Believe me, they will be at it from eight to ten hours daily and will work harder than any manual worker in industry.

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AROUND THE CLUBS

UPPER YARRA DAM

On Saturday last we were at home to Slovakia. Although U.Y.D. were 2-0 in the first 15 minutes, the visitors showed what quiet tenacity and optimism can produce, and they ran out winners, 4-3. With the ground greasy from recent heavy rain, both sides in turn seemed to find the northern end difficult to defend. The match was a hard struggle from kick-off to curtain; and the spectators most certainly were not backward in encouraging their sides. Both teams deserve credit for their unflagging display.

Future visiting sides kindly note: Upper Yarra Dam is 17 miles beyond Warburton. From the city, the main highway is followed via Ringwood and Lilydale. Two miles past Lilydale turn right and follow the bitumen right through Warburton (50 miles from Melbourne) to U.Y.D.

SOUTH YARRA

SOUTH YARRA v. BRIGHTON

Brighton, playing their first game at Elsternwick Park, were more than pleased to be back in the dressing-room at full-time with a point in their pockets. Yarra completely outplayed them from the first minute of the second half and were very unfortunate not to have come home victors. Credit must be given to Captain "Morrie" Payne in defence, and centre-forward McNeil, the latter scoring a beautiful goal. (State selectors please note these boys.) The remainder of the team excelled themselves and more of this stuff will "bring home the bacon".

South Yarra Second XI defeated Brighton Seconds three goals to two.

Captain "Pat" Gibbons will miss Saturday's game v Juventus as he is to be married, and the club wish both he and his future wife every success and happiness. Your's, in sport, Bill Murdoch.

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We regret that Footscray City's and South Yarra's Club Notes did not arrive in time for this week's edition. These will be included in next week's "Soccer News".

To ensure publication in the current edition of "Soccer News" copy must reach the Editor by Monday's post.

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Some Aspects of Soccer Coaching—cont.

representative team meet each other only a few hours before the kick-off and have very little idea of each other's play. It is most significant to note that in order to produce a team capable of defeating England at Wembley — which it did 6-3—the Hungarian Football Association suspended their normal league games and concentrated on their international side. The exhibition of football given by the Hungarian team amazed and thrilled the 100,000 people at Wembley and the "masters" were given an exhibition of the execution of the fundamental skills of the game that exceeded anything before seen on the soccer field. Neither here in Australia nor in Great Britain is it practicable to interfere with the normal soccer league programmes to produce a national side, so we have to fit in the preparation for international and representative games during the normal and already somewhat overcrowded programme of matches. To overcome the difficulties, the coach must go through as many of the recognised movements in the game as time permits, always bearing in mind the close proximity of the game and the undesirability of tiring the players prior to the kick-off. He should work closely with the captain and vice-captain.

(To be continued)

LEAGUE TABLES

AS AT APRIL 19, 1954

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Juventus	4	2	2	0	13	6	6
J.U.S.T.	3	2	1	0	14	8	5
Hakoah	2	2	0	0	14	4	4
Footscray City	3	2	0	1	12	15	4
Brighton	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
Moreland	2	1	0	1	10	7	2
Box Hill	3	1	0	2	8	12	2
Polonia	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
South Yarra	4	0	1	3	7	18	1
Prahran	3	0	0	3	6	15	0

Second Division

Sunshine City	4	4	0	0	19	5	8
Yallourn	4	3	1	0	8	2	7
Preston	4	2	1	1	6	3	5
George Cross	4	2	1	1	10	6	5
South Melbourne	4	2	1	1	10	8	5
Maccabi	4	1	1	2	10	15	3
Park Rangers	4	1	0	3	11	13	2
Geelong	4	0	2	2	5	8	2
White Eagles	4	1	0	3	6	16	2
Sunshine United	4	0	1	3	1	10	1

Third Division

Slavia	4	4	0	0	20	2	8
Hellenic	4	4	0	0	15	2	8
Williamstown	4	3	0	1	15	7	6
Dandenong	4	3	0	1	12	5	6
Sandringham City	4	3	0	1	12	5	6
F.N.D.	4	1	1	2	7	12	3
Fairfield	4	1	0	3	3	10	2
Frankston	4	0	1	3	3	12	1
Moorabbin City	4	0	0	4	4	19	0
Coburg	4	0	0	4	3	20	0

Fourth Division

Ukrainia	4	4	0	0	24	0	8
Maribyrnong	4	4	0	0	13	2	8
Wilhelmina	4	3	0	1	12	5	6
Slovakia	4	3	0	1	10	10	6
I.C.I.	4	2	1	1	10	4	5
Upper Yarra Dam	4	1	1	2	12	12	3
Shell	4	1	0	3	4	1	2
Heidelberg	4	1	0	3	5	19	2
University	4	0	0	4	4	22	0
Nunawading	4	0	0	4	3	22	0

LATROBE VALLEY
AS AT APRIL 10, 1954

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Moe United	2	2	0	0	12	1	4
A.P.M. Maryvale	2	2	0	0	8	4	4
Morwell	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Traralgon Tigers	2	0	1	1	2	4	1
R.A.A.F. East Sale	2	0	1	1	2	8	1
Sale United	2	0	0	2	4	10	0
Yallourn	1	0	0	1	1	4	0

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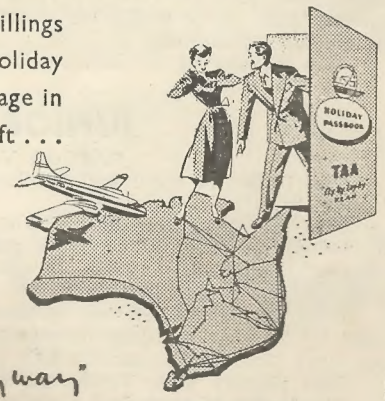

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DID YOU KNOW?

By JOHN OLIPHANT

1. It cost the South African Amateur Soccer Association £11,000 to send a team to England recently. They lost eleven of their nineteen games. The manager, Mr. F. Fell, was disappointed at the lack of interest by the British public, which meant a great financial loss to the South Africans. Mr. Fell said that another tour would not be worth while.

It seems to me they have more money than sense.

2. In France amateur soccer is in a hopeless position and has very little following. As in England soccer is a big-time business in France.

The French Amateur Soccer Association introduced this season a new rule, which classes amateurs as professionals once they have played five matches with a professional team.

Shall we introduce the same thing in Victoria?

3. Portsmouth: Kick and rush football, even if it be successful, isn't good enough for the Portsmouth fan. He likes to see good football and less rushing.

How about it. Could we have some good soccer here?

4. Jimmy Seed, Charlton manager, thinks the Press should help the F.A. selectors to find the best England team! He is also in favor to revive the pre-war trial games — England v. Rest. He goes on to say that the writers should pick the Rest.

"As the writers are always shouting their heads off," says Mr. Seed, "let them have a go!"

5. In England football is the one and only major sport in which players are not allowed BY LAW to become administrators when they retire; no mention about referees, you will notice!

6. Hungary defeated Austria 1-0. This game was played last week in Vienna.

7. Our Polish friends will be interested to learn that Alojzy Karol Kaminski, who was a great Polish National goalkeeper for six years before the war, is still playing at the age of 41 years.

He is working as a butler to racing peer Lord Willoughby de Broke and on his day off he plays in goal for the local team.

Kaminski won the Polish League championship medal five times and the Challenge Cup Winners' Medal twice.

8. While it is fresh in my mind — some of the Maccabi supporters came up to me and asked: Why is there such a great difference in the standard of play between the First and Second Division? Well, I couldn't answer their query as I have no authority to do so, but I would welcome an official explanation.

Last Sunday at St. Kevin's Oval Sunshine City defeated Maccabi 8-0.

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JUNIOR SECTION

PASCOE VALE JUNIORS

The Under 20 team had another victory — this time over Preston by 2 goals to 1.

Five minutes after the start of the game Hylan was injured and was carried off the field. Two more players were injured, so we finished the game with eight fit players. It was a good, fast game and we are getting into a bit of a combination.

In the Under 17 Division we were beaten by the powerful Sunshine City team by 5-0. At half-time it was 1-0 and we had played well until then. Our boys tired in the second half and paid the penalty.

Best players were Townsend, Hunter and McCarthy.

The Under 15 team had a walkover from South Melbourne. This is the team to watch as these boys are all 12 and 13 years of age.

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